THE PEOPLE'S ADVTS.





corno.

PRETTY NEAR 6.000

Last Sunday's WORLD Contained

5,793 "WANTS."

AND THE RECORD WAS AGAIN BROKEN.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1888.

HE IS BETTER.

Emperor Frederick Has Less Fever Jo-Day.

A Consultation of Physicians at the Palace.

Orown Prince William's Visit to His Father.

Coppelaht, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (No.

Fork World).
[EPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] BERLIN, April 17 .- At 1 o'clock this afternoon Emperor Frederick was still in a state of high fever, and a consultation was being held by Profs. Leyden and Senator.

The Crown Prince visited the palace this

The following official bulletin was issued at noon, signed by Mackenzie and all the other physicians in attendance :

CASTLE OF CHARLOTTENBURG, } The Emperor continues feverish. His condition is unchanged in comparison with yesterday.

The following official bulletin has just been published: CASTLE OF CHARLOTTENBURG, April 17-9, 15 P. M. -The Emperor is better to-day. He slept Balf the night, arose at 11 and appeared at the window.

The fever is abating. His appetite and breathing have improved. At 8 o'clock, however, the patient was

much better. He has less fever and the phyicians are more hopeful. The consultation of the physicians to day resulted in establishing the fact that there is

no inflammation of the lungs and that the bronchitis is abating. O'Reefe Elected to the Commons. Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New

York World). [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATOP TO THE WORLD.] DUBLIN, April 17.-The House of Commons seat made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Henry Gill has been filled by the elec-

tion of Mayor O'Keefe, of Limerick. Regarding the rumors of the arrest of Mr John Dillon, Mr. William O'Brien says it would not affect the plan of campaign in the

KERR IS GETTING NERVOUS.

Willing to Spend \$1,000,000 to Get Out of

His Present Fix. Thomas B. Kerr, who is one of these days to be placed on trial on a charge of being one of the principal bribers of the 1884 Board of Alderman, is in the city. He returned from the South a few days ago, but he kept himself secluded until last evening, he kept himself secluded until last evening, when he was seen at the Hoffman House.

It is said that he is very anxious to be tried outside of New York City, and it is known that his friends are circulating a petition favoring a change of venue. The presentation of a petition to a court asking that Mr. Kerr be tried elsewhere than in this city is a noveity in the boodle business. Hundreds of the frequenters of the uptown hotels, it is understood, have signed the petition.

Mr. Kerr is estimated to be worth at least \$3,000,000, and he is feeling very anxious and nervous over his coming trial.

A gentleman who knows him well said today to an Evening World reporter: "He would give or spend \$1,000,000 to be out of the box that he is in. If money can save him from going to prison, he will never wear the stripes."

stripes."
The friends of John Keenan say that he will never turn informer. They say that he is building houses in Montreal, and that the climate suits him better than the climate of

No Reason Known for Bradish's Suicide. The body of Wm. F. Bradish, who took his own life with landanum at Trainor's Hotel yesterday, still lies at the New York Hospital. Early this morning two men from New Brighton, S. I., called and said that Er-dish's brother-in-law, who lives at New Brighton, would take charge of the remains. No reason is known for the suicide.

One Burglar Dead, Two in Jail. John Miller and Jacob Stenkel, the companions of August Reinhart, who was shot and killed by Policeman McCormack while the three were engaged in a burglary at the residence of ex-Senator Sectacher, were sent to Sing Sing for e.c years and eight months in the General Sessions Court to-day.

The Cables Will be Laid. Judge Patterson, of the Supreme Court, has issued a peremptory mandamus directing the Commissioner of Public Works to grant a permit to the Third Avenue Railread Company to make excava-tions slong its line for the purpose of laying cables to be used as a motive power for its cars.

"Bon't Marry Him!"

"He is such a fickle, inconstant fellow, you will haver be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they learned of her engagement to a young man who bore the reputation of being a sad firt. Esther, however, knew that her lover had good qualities, and she was willing to take the risk. In hime cases out of ten it would have proved a missiake, but Esther was an uncommon girl, and to every one's surprise Fred made a model husband. How was it? Wolf, Esther had a cheerful, sunny temper and a great deal of tact. Then she enloyed perfect health and was always so sweet, seat and wholesome that Fred found his swn bedne most pleasant and his swn wife more agreeable than any other being. As the year passed and he saw other women of Esther's age grow stelly, faded and querulous, he realized more and more that he had "a jewel of a wife." Good health was half the secore of Esther's success. She retained her vitality and good looks, because she warded off teminane weakhesses and allments by the use of the property of the second " Don't Marry Him !"

THE MISSING YAWL CYTHERA.

Mr. Stewart's Partner Confident of His Safety Other Yachtsmen Not so Sanguine.

The sighting of a yawl on the 9th inst., by he Steamship Barracouta, about four hundred miles north of Jamaica, is the most enouraging fact that has been brought to the knowledge of the friends of ex-Commodores W. A. W. Stewart and C. Smith Lee since those gentlemen sailed away in the Cythera on March 11, the day before the great blizzard.

on March II, the day before the great blizzard.

Some of their friends feel quite certain that the yawl sighted by the Barracouta is the missing Cythera and many who had almost despaired of seeing them again have taken fresh hope. E. W. Sheldon, Commodore Stewart's law partner, said this morning.

"I have no doubt the yawl seen by the Barracouta is the Cythera. The description given by Capt. Hubbard of the vessel he saw tallies exactly with the appearance of the Cythera. What he took for a jury mainsail was evidently the storm trysail which Mr. Stewart carried to set in place of his mainsail when occasion required. It is set, of course, without a boom, and the loose foot would give it the appearance at a distance of a jury rig.

would give it the appearance at a distance of a jury rig.

"Then again, when carrying the trysail, Mr. Stewart would, of course, have his topnast housed, which would account for Capt, Hubbard's impression that the yawl he saw had lost her topsail. In fact, I do not see what boat it could be except the Cyther."

Not many yachtsmen, however, are inclined to take the hopeful view of Mr. Sheldon, and among the members of the Corinthian and Seawanhaka Corinthian clubs there is a great deal of genuine anxiety as to the is a great deal of genuine anxiety as to the

is a great deal of genuine anxiety as to the Cythera's fate.

Capt. Nelson, the keeper of the Corinthian Club house at Tompkinsville, S. I., said today that Mr. Stewart was advised by his friends not to sail when he did.

The Cythera was in first-class seagoing trim. Both hull and rigging were thoroughly overhauled before the start.

If the yawl sighted by the Barracouta was the Cythera, her arrival at Jamaica ought to to be announced by cable in a few days.

SENATOR MURPHY'S NEW BILL.

Court Measure.

Judges, lawyers and politicians are discuss

ing a bill recently introduced in the Senate

establish a Court of Limited Jurisdiction in

court is said by the friends of Senator

Murphy to have jurisdiction in all cases of

KILLED BY AN ENRAGED HUSBAND.

Millionaire Kennedy's Son Murdered by Jos

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 17.-At

o'clock this morning Thomas L. Kennedy

son of Col. M. Kennedy, of Corpus Christi,

the millionaire cattle king, was shot and in

uty Sheriff of Cameron County.

stantly killed by Joe Maria De Esparza, Dep-

Subsequently he shot him while he was on his way home with the woman, firing from behind a tree.

Arkansas passenger railway system.

from Patrick Kealing's saled to sell the eighth street and attempted to sell the Ahern, of 564 West Thirty-eighth street.

Osnada Southern
Central Paville
Chosspeake & Onio.
Chic. Bur. & Quincy.
Chic. Bur. & Quincy.
Chic. Bur. & St. Yau.
Chic. Rock lased & Pacific
Chic. All, & Mr. Yau.
Chic. Rock lased & Pacific
Chic. & Eastern Lincols
Chic. & Kastern Lincols
Col. & Hosking Cost.
Consolidated Qss.

Colorado Ceal & From.

Consolidades (Ma.

Del. Lack & Western

Delaware & Hudsen.

East Tonn. Va. & Ch. 1st pid.

Fast Tonn. Va. & Co. 2d pid.

Ft. Worth & Denver City.

Himos Contra Lasaed Lises.

Kingstin & Fembroke.

Louisville & Nashville.

Lake Shore. Lake Krie & Western Lake Krie & Wastern pro

N. Y. Sung & West ptd.
Norfolk & Western ptd.
Norfolk & Western ptd.
Northern Paofic ptd.
Othe & Misstamppd.
Outario & Western
Ore. Railway & Navigation,
Oregon Transcontinental
Paofic Mail.
Philadelphila & Reading
Paoria Desatur & Reading
Paoria Desatur & Reading

Phinadelphia & Reading
Peoria, Decatus & Frans.
Rich & West Print Twe
Rich & W. F. Ten pri
Nt. Paul & Omeha.
St. Louis & San Francisco pri
Tena Deal & Gron
Lyten Pacific
Wahaah, R. Louis & Pacific pri
Wahaah R. Louis & Pacific pri
Wahaah R. Louis & Facific

Exploit of a Dock Rut.

John Hedman, alias Pigsey, who for a year past

has made his home under the wharf at the foot of

West Thirty eighth street, was held at the Jeffer

son Market Court this morning for stealing a barrel of whiskey. He rolled the harrel of liquor away from Patrick Kwaling's saloon in West Thirty-eighth street and attempted to sell it to John

Muria De Esparza.

perature 100. He had fewer conscious moments during the night than on the night before, and was not so bright intellectually when awake. He took forty ounces of nutriment, principally milk, during the night.

Among the early callers was S. L. M. Barlow, who said sadly as he left the house; "I think Mr. Conkling is decidedly worse to day, and I think Dr. Barker feels discouragement over his condition."

Other visitors made statements to the same effect, and the impression seemed to prevail His Constituents Surprised at His Railway

IS MR. CONKLING SINKING?

IS GIVING OUT.

Is Not Essentially Worse-Alarming Re

sleeping and taking nutriment regularly.

Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Oakman alternated

sick man, staying forty-five minutes. Dr.

Sauds did not think that the wound needed

dressing. It discharged pus in a healthy

nanner, but was not healing rapidly. Mr.

Dr. Barker said that the pupils of Mr.

Conkling's eyes were perfectly natural, and

that the bronchitis was entirely gone, and

the nervous twitching medically known as

subsaltus, had quite ceased, yet Mr. Conk-

ling was not quite as well as last night.

The physician thought it "absolutely im-

perative to administer active medicines

through the day," and he anticipated that

the patient would "suffer some excitement

Mr. Conkling's pulse was 98 and his tem-

perature 100. He had fewer conscious mo-

Conkling was dozing lightly.

though not essentially worse.

in consequence."

at his bedside.

Other visitors made statements to the same effect, and the impression seemed to prevail among them that Mr. Conkling's strength was fast giving out.

Dr. Barker s official reports to the newspaper men avoid the question of Mr. Conkling's chances of recovery to-day. Other callers who obtain their impressions from the physician in charge—personal friends and relatives of the ex-Senator—invariably give discouraging statements. by Col. M. C. Murphy, entitled "An act to the City of New York." The proposed new

liscouraging statements.

Henry A. Melville said: "They fear ex-naustion, which means a following dissolu-ion. I think Mr. Conkling's strength is

Murphy to have jurisdiction in all cases of damages done to property by corporations, companies and monopolies.

The Court is to be known as the "Court of Railroad Damage Claima," and is to consist of three judges appointed by the Chief Justices of the Supreme, Common Pleas and Superior Courts. Their terms are to be six years, at an annual salary of \$10,000 each. Clerks and attendants are previded for.

The judges are opposed to the proposed new court. Judge Van Brunt thinks that the elevated roads are in favor of the new court and have originated the idea. The Judge hinted that the elevated roads have become frightened at the recent suits for damages about speut."

Michael O'Toole, who is a frequent visitor to the sick chamber, said: "Mr. Conkling's weakness is pittable. When the doctors are examining his wound he clutches the bedexamining his wound he clutches the bedclothing, but is too weak to make any more
determined resistance. He only complains,
I think he cannot hold out much longer."
Isaac H. Bailey, who has seen Mr. Conklieg every day for a week, said that he is
growing weaker hourly.

Dr. Barker says, however, that Mr. Conkling will not die to-day, though one of the
other physichians in charge declined to predict another twenty-four hours of life for
Mr. Conkling.

hinted that the elevated roads have become frightened at the recent suits for datasges decided against them.

Judge Sedgewick says that he did not know of the proposition for the establishment of the new court until he saw the bill in one of the newspapers. "I think," he said, "that the bill as it stands is unconstitutione. I do not imagine that it will become a law."

The constituents of Senator Murphy are surprised at him for introducing such a proposition, especially as it makes the Judge of the new court appointive and not elective.

dict another twenty-four hours of life for Mr. Conkling.

Among the callers of the day were Col. Fred D. Grant and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Bliss, who sent a basket of flowers to the sick chamber; Charles M. Da Costa and exJudge Henry Hilton.

At 11.30 Edward S. Stokes was with Mr. Conkling. He said afterwards: "I have lost all courage. Mr. Conkling is very weak and low, and my hope has gone. True, he takes nourishment, but it has to be forced down his throat, and I think he cannot last much longer.

longer.
"Yesterday I was hopeful, but to day discourages me. His nourishment is administered as to a babe, and he does not take it as if he relished it or cared for it, though he is

At noon it was announced at the door that Mr. Conkling's condition was unchanged.

ASHTON WILL NOT FIGHT ABROAD.

Willing to Meet Kilrain in New Mexico fo De Esparza's wife, Donna Elivira Luna De Auv Amount of Money. Esparza, is a fascinating, voluptuous beauty and quiet ranch life was unsuited to her tastes. She recently deserted De Esparza's ranch and went to Corpus Christi, where, after a few escapades, she made the acquaint-(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 PROVIDENCE, April 17 .- Jack Ashton, in an

nterview regarding the Kilrain challenge, mays he will not consent to fight in Europe. His reasons are that they cannot meet in ance of Kennedy.

The two attended an open-air ball last night at Santa Cruiz. De Esparza, who was also present, became incensed at his wife's actions and attempted to shoot Kennedy, but was re-England and that it is dangerous to fight in France. Kilrain's proposition, says Ashton, was to

meet in this country; the first man home to out up a forfeit. He will fight in New Mex-leo, and will cover any money from \$2,500 up. behind a tree.

Kennedy's wife, Miss Yznaga, who died a few months ago, was a cousin of Lady Mandeville, of England.

Col. Kennedy, the father of the murdered man, is well known in New York and the East, being interested in the construction of the Texas and Mexican Railway, and is at present a director of the San Antonia and

Mr. Pox Offers a Medal to the Firemen. Mr. Rienard E. Fox has offered to furnish andsome medal to the Fire Department, to be warded as the chiefs of the department may de cide. As the Bennett medal is given for bravery and the Stephenson for discipline, the chiefs do not know what to award this new medal for. The Commissioners are inclined to disapprove of the offer, as they think that to have many medals would tend to lessen their value.

Only Torpentine and Soap in the Box. The so-called infernal machine, whose delivery at 13 East Fifty-fourth street terrorized Alderman Henry Gunther's family last evening, was examined by bold Capt. Warts, of the Fifty-drat street station, to-day and found to contain nothing more desiructive than turpentine, soap, water and a box of matches. The Alderman thinks it was sent by discharged employee who hoped to frighten him.

The youthful tars on board the schoolship S Mary's had their annual examination to-day. Chere are 101 of them, but only forty-four were examined, that number having been underinstruc-tion all winter. The examiner, Dr. Hoffman, said that the boys were a bright lot. The schoolship will sail for Newport on May 3, and thence will start on a cruise across the Atlantic. Lunatics Ill Treated at Morris Plains.

Morristows, April 17.—The special legislative committee continued its investigation to-day of the management of the Asylum for the Insane at Morria Plaina. Drs. Morton, McFarland and Spratling gave testimony to support the charges of bruta and impaoper freatment of patients. In the Hands of a Receiver. Judge Barrett, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, upon the application of the Union Trust Company,

to-day appointed Antonio Rasines receiver of the property of the Fort Lee Ferry Company. The property includes the franchises, the ferry-bos Fort Lee and the ferry-bouses, &c. Testing a New Fire-Escape. A big crowd gathered on the Park row side of the Post-Office at noon to-day to watch a mag and a boy test a fire-escape which was hung from an upper window of the International Hotel. No bones were broken.

Killed by a Pall from a Window. Mary Pick, aged forty-five, of 805 West Fiftysixth street, while hanging out clothes from a inird-story window this morning, fell out. She was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital, where she died.

VIRGIL BARNUM MORTALLY WOUNDED. shot by His Brother-in-Law, W. H. Hawley,

HIS FRIENDS FEAR THAT HIS STRENGTH [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. DANBURY, Conn., April 17 .- W. H. Hawley, a prominent druggist, shot and inflicted mortal wounds on Vigal E. Barnum, his Dr. Barker Said to Be Discouraged by His brother-in-law, at his residence on Main Condition-Admitting that a Change Has street at 10.15 this morning. Occurred, but Claiming that the Patient

Hawley married Barnum's sister two years ago. She was a widow and had a drug store and Hawley was her clerk and was probably Dr. Anderton said at 7.30 this morning that half her age. They quarrelled after a time x-Senator Conkling had spent a quiet night, and separated. About the time of the separation Barnum whipped Hawley severely, for which he was fined in the police court. Hawley then started a drug store on White street. Recently he and his wife have been living to-At 9.15 Drs. Barker and Sands visited the

Barnum went to their residence this morning and a quarrel took place. Barnum as-saulted Hawley with a chair and Hawley took a five-coamber Smith & Wesson 35-calibre revolver and emptied the contents in

Mrs. Hawley, who was present, took the pistol after the shooting and threw it out on the sidewalk. Hawley is quite severely hurt, and Barnum, not yet dead, will probably die during

ELECTRICITY INSTEAD OF ROPE. Mr. Gerry's Idea of Punishing Murderers Adopted by the Assembly.

the day.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,1 ALPAY, April 17. -Elbridge T. Gerry's Electrol Death Penalty bill was passed in the Assembly to-day by an overwhelming vote. Eighty-seven voted for it and eight

only against it.

The bill abolishes hanging as a penalty for murder in the first degree and punishes the convict for his crime by a system of electrical appliances, which provides an almost pain-less death.

Several plans for inflicting death by electricity have been devised, but the 'death chair' is probably the most feasible. This chair is made of steel. Concealed in its arms are wires which are to connect with a concealed dynamo. The condemed person sits in the chair, his feet resting on dampened ground. At a signal a button is touched, the electric current is turned on from the dynamo, the hands on the arm-chair and the body of the condemned man connect the poles of the battery and the man connect the poles of the battery and the victim is dead, the electricity passing through him into the ground.

MASSACHUSETTS KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The State Assembly in Session at Boston Solidifying the Order. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Boston, April 17.—The State Assembly of the Knights of Labor, composed of delegates from all sections of the State, opened its ses sion in Pythian Hall at 10 o'clock this morn-

A Committee on Credentials was appointed and quickly made its report, showing that even district assemblies, covering Suffolk Norfolk, Middlesex, Essex, Plymouth, Bristol and Worcester counties, and one district assembly, comprising the four western counties of Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire, were represented. State Master Workman Jeremiah J. Crawley read his report, as also did the Secretary-Treas-urer, A. S. Blaine. Charley Litchman, as smiling and pleasant as of your was on head and pleasant counties of Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin

as of yore, was on hand, and so was Frank K. Foster, Mellen, of Worcester; Rev. Jesse H. Jones and Edward Fitzwilliams.

The session will last two days, and it is expected that the result of the deliberations will solidify the order throughout the State.

MR. POWDERLY EN ROUTE TO SCRANTON.

Important Changes in the Workings of the

Knights of Labor-No Indianapolis Minte. Mr. Powderly General Master Workman of the Order of the Knights of Labor, passed through this city to-day on his way to Scranton. He has been in Philadelphia during the pas' week presiding over the periodical meet-

ing of the Executive Board.

Several important changes will soon be inaugurated in the general workings of the order whereby the true mission of the organization will be made known to the public. corps of lecturers, comprising experiences and most capable members, will be appointed and sent to the Eastern, Western and South

ern States.
There is no truth whatever in the statemen that a "slate" has been prepared for the next General Assembly, to be held in Indianapo-lis, or that Robert Layton will be a candidate

for the position of General Secretary.

The past meeting of the Executive Board has terminated in perfect harmony, and the members have separated in different direc-

Willing to Give Up to Workingmen.

[EFECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTEBURG, April 17.—A member of the firms o Carnegic, Paipps & Co. and Caracgie Brothers & Co. is aid to be authority for the statement that Andrew Carnegie is willing to relinquish his Braddock plant to his workingmen on a guarantee of 8 per cent, per annum on the investment.

Victims of Smallpox.

William Blackhorn, aged forty-six years, was ound sick with smallpox in the lodging-house 176 Park row vesterday. A man was removed from he Chambers Street Hospital and a woman from Eightieth street, between Second and Third avenues, by the itealth Inspectors, suffering from the same disease.

Two children were found sick with small-pox at

The Clifton Races. The entries for the races to-morrow at Clifton are as follows:

are as follows:

First Race.—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,600 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

25. Lb. Purse. 100 Rolls.

26. Lb. Purse. 100 Rolls.

26. Lb. Purse. 100 Rolls. Zo. 119 John Mullins. 110 Cardinal McCloskey. 107 Castillian.... Third Race. - Purse 250, for all ages; selling allow-Bass Viol.... Handicap, purse of 8808, for all

FORCING THE FIGHT.

The Men Take Active Measures to Bring the Lockout to an End.

Pickets and Boycott Committees Hard at Work.

alon-Keepers Asked to Refuse to Sell Pool Beer-The Drivers Pass Resolutions Denouncing the Bosses-The Inside Men Receive Encouraging Reports at Their Meeting - Clarendon Hall Crewded by the Locked Out Men.

The 3,500 men who were locked out of the eventy-nine breweries in this city yesterday noon but in an early appearance at Clarendon Hall this morning.

Those with whom an Evening World reporter conversed were quite sanguine of success. They declared that the bosses could not afford to place their immense properties in the hands of new and incompetent men, and that not enough good, competent hands could be obtained to take the places of so large a number of men.

In the mean time the beer trade will suffer from the failure of the brewing, the waste and loss caused by new hands and the boycott. This last-named weapon is greatly relied on to bring the bosses to terms.

It was reported that more than two hundred east side saloon-keepers had sent word to Secretary Herbrand asking where they could get non-pool beer, and declaring their intention of abandoning pool beer as soon as they could obtain the beverage having the stamp and label of the union upon it.

The brewery men now idle are as ablebodied a set of men as were ever locked out. There are 5,000 required in the breweries of New York, but it was not found necessary for the coopers and a few other hands to go out yesterday, so that not all are idle, but they will undoubtedly become so. The coopers will not handle any of Schwarz-walder's "scab" material, and as soon as their bosses require them so to do they will

quit.

A few of the chief engineers who made terms with their employers and did not go out are strongly condemned by the locked-

The leaders of the locked-out men, including officers and committeemen of the Central Labor Union, the American Federation of Labor, and the Brewery Workingmen's unions had been busy nearly all night laying plans to circumvent the loss brewers. As soon as they got together this morning committees were sent to all the breweries, with instructions to picket them closely and endeavor to persuade by peaceable means all new men from going to work. These committees will remain on duty constantly, and report to the general committee at Clarendon Hall whenever necessary.

A force of 2,500 of the locked-out men and other union men not in the brewery business was divided into committees of three, with instructions to visit every saloon in the city where beer is drunk by working people and endeavor to persuade the proprietors to stop taking pool beer and supply that of the fifteen non-nool breweries which will furnish beer to all who want it. As soon as these committees complete their rounds they will report at Clarendon Hall out men.

The leaders of the locked-out men, includ-

beer to all who want it. As soon as these committees complete their rounds they will report at Clarendon Hall.

At 10.30 a. M. the 700 members of the Beer-Drivers' Union No. 1, who were locked out yesterday, met in lower Clarendon Hall. President Herman Folcke was in the chair. Secretary Louis C. T. Riege's roll-call showed that every brewery in the city was represented by its full complement of drivers.

The proceedings were conducted in German. The work of selecting the pickets for each brewery was rapidly proceeded with, and President Folcke firmly admonished all present to act in a law-abiding and peaceful manner and to refrain from any harsh measures in inducing new men to desist from taking employment in the breweries.

The Chairman said that Brewer Stein, of Fifty-seventh street and Tenth avenue, had announced that he had no animus against the union, and that he had no animus against the union, and that he would be willing to let things remain as they are at his brewery, and still keep his men at work. They were at work this morning. They are the only men of the union working to-day.

Being a member of the Brewers' Association, Mr. Stein cannot sign any contract to that effect with his men, but he is willing to give bail to the amount of \$3,000 that he will keep his word to the men. A committee of six men was appointed to wait upon Mr. Stein and see if some arrangement could not be arrived at with him that would be agreeable to both parties.

A general committee was appointed to at. The proceedings were conducted in Ger

able to both parties.

A general committee was appointed to attend to the reports of the pickets, who number 300 drivers.

About four bundred more were selected to

call at the saloons where they have been de-livering beer and endeavor to persuade the proprietors to support the locked-out men by boycotting the pool bosses. Several speakers asserted that it would require several days in which to get new drivers at work, even if there are enough to fill the places of those locked out. They are sure there are but very few men able to perform the work.

Reports from all the breweries were made Reports from all the breweries were made showing that but very few new hands had applied for work, and that they were inexperienced. One driver said that a "scab" barrel-washer had one of his fingers taken off yesterday before the lockout, the brewers having employed a few new men early in the morning in anticipation of the exodus of the old hands.

Resolutions descence the sation of the Resolutions denouncing the action of the

boss brewers as very unjust and unwarranted and pledging the union to remain firm until he result comes were unanimously adopted The sessions will continue all day at inter-

The sessions will continue all day at intervals, as business requires.

Everything was quiet in the neighborhood of the great breweries of Jacob Ruppert, George Ehret and George Ringler, in Ninety-second street, this morning. Little knots of the locked-out brewers gathered on the corners, but they were undemonstrative.

Manager John G. Gillig, of Ruppert's brewers was not very communicative rebrewery, was not very communicative regarding the state of affairs, but others employed about the place informed an Eventual Woslo reporter that all except two of the drivers had signified their intention of re-

drivers had signified their intention of re-turning to work to morrow.

A sign, "Men Wanted," is posted on the door of Ehret's office. There they said that all of the drivers and stablemen were back, that everything will be running as usual to-morrow and that beer will be delivered. Thursday.

"The majority of our callarmen are back."

was the information obtained at Ringler's,
"None will be accepted who apply after to-morrow."

The first load of beer was sent out from Ringler's at 11 a. M. It was delivered in the



THE PLAN OF THE "DEAL." Fellington Would Fight a Waterloo With

the Treasury and His Blucker Would

neighborhood of the brewery. It was not neignborhood of the brewery. It was not interfered with.

A brickbut was thrown through the front-hood of car No. 181 of the Third avenue surface line, at the corner of Fifty-fifth street, this morning. It was aimed at the driver, who afterwards said that it came from a group of locked out brewer was them.

a group of locked-out brewery workmen.

At the brewery of Michael Seitz, in Newark,
a full number of men are working this morning, some of them the old hands and some of
them from the Association Labor Bureau, All
his wagons are out.

Bechted's brewery and the Staten Island

Bechter's brewery and the Staten Island brewery are the only breweries at work on Staten Island to-day.

The big ballroom or upper Clarendon Hall was packed to overflowing with the in-side brewery workmen, including engineers,

firemen, copperuniths, maltsiers, coopers, cellarmen, barrel-washers and others em-ployed in various capacities about the brew-eries. Hundreds enable to gain admittance were scattered about the building or on the A roll-call of breweries showed that men

A roll-can of breweres anowed that mea were present from every one of them.

A member of the Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union announced that Mr. Schmitt, of the firm of Schmitt & Schwanenflugel, notwithstanding the fact that the junior member of the firm is a member of the school declared his however, a minor the pool, had declared his brewery a union one and would support his men in the present trouble. The report was received with loud

Mr. Strempel, a member of the Executive Strenger, a memory of the Socialistic Labor party, spoke in favor of the boycott.

Delegates from the Wheelw ights' and the Carpenters' unions announced that their men who were employed in the pool breweries would quit to-day in aid of the locked-out

men.
The Eccentric Engineers' delegate said all the inen belonging to that organization would quit the breweries to-day.

It was announced that fifty carloads of non-pool or union beer could be had from outside breweries and would be supplied to any one

wanting it.
The work of detailing pickets and commit-tees to visit saloon-keepers was accomplished in a short time.

AT THE BOSSES' HEADQUARTERS. While the rush of business was going on in Clarendon Hall, the officers and clerks at the Brewers' Exchange, at 2 Irving place, were busily engaged in sending out messengers and postal cards for the new men whose ad-dresses were taken last week at the employ-

ment agency, Secretary Seifert was too busy to talk to Secretary Seifert was too busy to talk to any one. Inquiries for men kept coming over the telephone from the breweries, and word was sent back that the help they required would be sent as soon as possible. It was reported that Michael Geitz, of Brocklyn, had a full complement of men and his brewery was in full operation. M. Groh's Sons' brewery, at Eighteenth street and Seventh avenue, has a few hands. Shook & Everard's brewery has a few hands at work.

at work.
All the Morrisania breweries are reported in operation, including Mayer's, the pro-prietor of which is one of the strongest opponents of the unions and is under a boycott.
Two thousand kees of beer were spoiled at
Scharmann's Brewery. Kerosene oil was
thrown into the vats. Some of the old hands

re suspected. Alderman Divver, who keeps a saloon on Park row, stopped selling beer at 7 a. M. yes-terday. He will not resume his beer trade until the present trouble is settled. His cus-tomers regale themselves with ale or "soft" drinks.

News About the Workers. The Furriers' Union has sent delegates to the Clothing Trade Section. A delegate of the Clothing Cutters' Union pre-ided at the meeting of the Ciothing Trade Section

hast signt.

Work is the building trades is plentiful. The relations between the bosses and the union men are more amicable than in several seasons part.

At the next meeting of the Clothing Trade Section the Prison Labor bill will be discussed. A tion the Prison Labor bill will be discussed. A full attendance of delegates is therefore required. The Social Science Club will meet to-alght at Guild fialt, 146 Forsyth street, and will meet at the same place every Theaday evening thereafter. Prof. Ricamond smith, of Columbia College, will speak to-night on "lumnigration."

speak to-light on "Immigration."

The preambles and resolutions concerning the brewers troubles adopted by the Central Labor Union were indorsed by the Clothing Trade Section fast night. The Secretary was instructed to obtain a list of the union or non-pool brewerles. obtain a list of the union or non-pool breweres. It was reported in the Ciothing Trades Section last high that the pool brewers had sent signs annuanting non-pool beer on draught to the saloon keepers who partunize them, but the heer supplied is prewed in pool breweries. The matter will be attended to by the Central Labor Union committees, and large union cards will be sent to all places where non-pool beer is sold.

> Fair Weather, Followed by Rain. WASHINGTON, April 17,



in force.

For Connecticut - Fair treather; nearly stationary temperature; northtight to fresh. For Eastern New York

-Stightly tearmer, fair sceather, followed by rain; light to Fresh easterly winds, increasing

Death of a Valuable Suckling. LEXINGTON, Fy., April 18.—The death of the month old coit named Prince Red, by Red Wilkes, dam Rose Chief, a full brother to Prince Wilkes, is announced at the Highland Stock Farm. Mr. France had been offered \$4,000 for the coit.

PE'CE ONE CENT.

THEY DO NOT LIKE PHILLIPS,

ROW AMONG THE FITCHBURG RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS.

Bitter Circular Issued Which Hauls the President Over the Coals in a Lively Manner-Does He Receive Too Much Salary ?-And What About the \$2,000,000 Loun !- A \$15,000 Conch.

Boston, April 17 .- The row between certain Eastern people interested as stockhold. ers of the Fitchburg Railroad and President Phillips and certain directors of that corporation, found further vent at a largely attended meeting of stockholders held this

forencon. At the annual meeting a few months since considerable severe criticism was expressed by the dissatisfied stockholders, who charged by implication general mismanagement or

the part of the directory.

It appears that of some 124,000 shares of the road some 33,000 are owned by the construction company, controlled by the Vanderbita, of New York.

of New York.

The same syndicate is reputed to control some thirty thousand more shares, thus holding the destiny of the road.

At the annual meeting many queries were advanced relative to the causes which led up to a depreciation of the stock of the road.

The result was a victory for the directors and the re-election of President Phillips.

Then came a move in the Court to test the validity of the vote cast at the meeting on certain proxies within the control of the President.

This issue is still pending on a hearing in the Supreme Court. the Supreme Court.

To-day the dissatisfied stockholders came

prepared to make trouble, and to add to their side of the issue of the day the following cir-cular received an unstitud distribution:

cular received an unstinted distribution:

AFEW THINGS FITCHBURG RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS
CAN THINK ABOUT.

St. Louis and Deiphos Railroad, which our highly esteemed financial, \$40 a day President ran just previous to taking present job, is quoted at 15 cents per share.

How soon, if things keep going on as they have been, will Flichburg Railroad stock sell at the same price?

April, 1887, stock sold for \$114 per share: April, 1888, stock sold for \$50 per share. Loss, \$24, or a shrinkage on the 124,000 shares of stock in one year of \$2,796,000, and all there is to show for it is a \$40 a day President, a nearly completed \$15,000 palace coach for him, and a \$2,000,000 toan, which entails a fixed annual tax of \$160,000 upon the stockholders.

entails a fixed angular attackholders.

When trial balance does not balance, even in annual report (see pages 16 and 17, report Sept. 30, 1887), what time of the year does it?

Queer, is it not? Page 19, same report, it is stated there was a surplus for the year in excess of divisions of \$30, 940, 15, yet on page 15 the balance divisions.

September 30, 1286...... September 30, 1287..... Or a decrease for year of.....

Boston and Maine Railroad stock sells for \$214.
Boston and Maine Railroad stock sells for \$214.
Boston and Albauy Railroad stock sells for \$197.
Old Colony Railroad stock sells for \$199.
Pitonburg Railroad stock sells for \$0.
Alas! poor Yorick; it was not always thus.

THE MILLS BILL PRESENTED.

The House Leader New Speaking in Favor of the Democratic Measure.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Mr. Mills has presented his Tariff bill in the House and is making a speech in its support.

TILTING AT THE MAYOR. Commissioner Gibbens Says He Proposes to Impeach Him.

The Board of Electrical Control met to-day

and the usual row between Mayor Hewitt and Commissioner Gibbens occurred. It began over a report presented by Lawyer Lauterbach of the work accomplished by the Subway Construction Company. The company wanted to be authorized to construct about twenty-five miles more of subway before it had finished what it has undertaken, and the Mayor objected.

Mr. Gibbens accused the Mayor of not

and the Mayor objected.

Mr. Gibbens accused the Mayor of not doing his duty.

"Then why don't you, as a good citizen, have the Mayor impeached?" Mayor Hewitt asked.

"I propose to impeach him," replied Mr. Gibbens, who then read a newspaper interriew.
The Mayor reported that he saw no im-

peachment in the interview.
The Mayor next said that some Commismissioner, whose name was not given, had criticised him because he would not vote to extend the work. "I now ask who that Commissioner was." he continued.

Commissioner Gibbens spoke up. His face was red. "If the Mayor refers to me."

"I refer to no one," Mayor Hewitt inter-rupted. Then Mr. Gibbens confessed that was the critic.

Mr. Shafer Has a Grievance. The Lyddy will case was set down to-day before surrogate Hansom, but because of the absence of Frederick R. Condert and Col. George Bliss, coun-

Frederick R. Coudert and Col. George Bliss, counsel for Daniel R. Lyddy's widow, it was adjourned for a week.

I'm Shafer, counsel for the contestants, indulged in comment upon the press. He claimed to save been abused by certain newspaners. He said that he had not been treated with the decency due a lawyer, and remarked that when a lawyer made a statement not in at affidavit his word should be sufficient. Mr. Shafer also said that his statements had always been misconstrued.

Serious Trouble at Kansas City.

INFECTAL TO THE WORLD. I UNION DEPOT, KANSAS CITY, April 17.—The strike asumed a rather serious phase here last night. Two Burlington cars were burned by incendiaries and two trains were wretted by mispliced switches. An outgoing train was fired into by four men in ambusu. The fire was returned. One arrest has been made to-day, and the police force doubled.

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Pone deno-